Champion Willie Ritchie Batters Leach Cross to Defeat in Bitterly Fought Ten Rounds

RITCHIE BEATS CROSS IN FIERCE ENCOUNTER

From Start to Finish Both Fight Like Bulldogs... Champion Floors Leach Twice in Third Round With Great Rights, but Can't Stop Him

In a desperate ten round glove fight such thrilled a huge crowd in Madison square Garden last night Willie Ritchle, world's lightweight champion, whipped each Cross of this city. From the modison the good sounded for the first time in the good sounded gond sounded for the first time fought like buildors, but in the mod Cross had a narrow escape knockou. Ritchie caught him he jaw with a terrific right hand at floored him for nine seconds. Oss struggled to his feet he was gay state and Ritchie rushed in he to sleep.

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champion Has Him Nearly Out.

Again Joh counted nine seconds and when Cross a terrible beating, which the look with surprising gameness. For that Ritchie had Cross bleeding worried to such an extent that he drup and stalled frequently, yet made a gallant attempt to even the fighting desperately and drawing ood from Ritchie's nose and mouth, was not a boxing match at any time, was so much hard hitting by both hat they frequently throw science to inde and just slugged for all they worth. Cross landed his best es on Ritchie's jaw time and again, he Californian possessed both grit intensith and at no time was he in ss.

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Cross had an advantage in the fact the was speedler in the first two formads. Ritchie was rather slow to get into action and seemed buzzled by the New Yorker's peculiar methods, but after Cross and been knocked down Ritchie seemed to have renewed conditions and seemed by the content to outpund an an angeliation of the content of the content of the seemed to outpund an angeliation of the content of th

ampion, and Fireman Jim Flynn. Ritchie did not show remarkable skill a boxer, but he took Cross's blows and roved that he could hit with unusual ower when he dropped Cross with the ight which almost settled the scrap in third session. The battle was strictly the level. There was no doubt about that, for the principals did little or no sparring except when they needed breathing spells.

Cross retreated then, with the champion shooting in lefts to his bloody counte-nance. Just before the bell Cross railied headwork, landing the greater numtook desperate chances and clief the first round ended his showing clighted his army of followers. In the ther rounds, however, Ritchie had the etter of the milling and was an im-

Cross Begins With a Rush.

When the gong called the men to the ring for the first round the round. the crowd saw the champion wearing green runks and with Old Glory for a belt ross were black tights and no belt. Cross The referee made them shake hands as they faced each other for the last round. Ritchie put a left into the stomach and think that he mouth this left was stopped and Ritchie banged him on the nose with a short left jab. Ritchie steadled himself and litchie followed with a left and a right on the head, but as Cross countered stiffly on the neck the champion backed away. Ritchie came back to a clinch after the break. Cross forced him to the copes with a volley of lefts and rights in the face and body. In a mix Ritchie nounded the mouth with a hot left and Cross ducked into a clinch. They exchanged hard swings, after which Ritchie was the stronger and forced.

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pounded the mouth with a hot left and Cross ducked into a clinch. They exchanged hard swings, after which Ritchle again was driven to the ropes, Cross punching him with both hands. Ritchie met another rush with a left hook on the jaw, but Cross outfought him to the bell and took the round.

The second round bristled with terrific fighting. Ritchie started it with two sharp lefts in the face. Cross moved in with a heavy assault and they slugged into a clinch. In and out of mixes they fought until Cross assumed the defensive. Ritchie landed two stinging lefts in the face and Cross clinched. A right on Cross's neck and a left in his mouth made him back up, but Leach soon countered with a left and also got to the neck with effet and Ritchie fell completely over Cross, landing heavily on his back. Cross salled in which both men landed jawbreakers.

But Ritchie was the stronger and forced the fight so rapidly that Cross soon protected himself with his back on the ropes. Ritchie ducked a wild right and came up with a clean smash on Cross's jaw that rocked him. Cross kept on slugging into a clinch, In and out of mixes they fought him in the last thirty seconds, the champion being the winner in the opinion of a large majority of the crowd. Cross's face was covered with bruises when he left the ring. His left eye was closed tight. Ritchie's nose and lips were swollen, but otherwise he was all right." "It was a great fight." was the popular verdict, and while there was praise for Ritchie, Cross was not forgotten. The old timers, however, seemed to think that as a boxer Ritchie did not equal the showing made by McFarland, Britton, Welsh, Matt Wells, Jem Driscoll and others who have outpointed Cross in local lightweight championship of the world and it will take a great fighter to beat him with a knockout punch.

ound by a small advantage.

Cross ran late a clinch as the third round began. As Ritchie poured in rapid jabs to his face Leach covered up. Then Cross out loose unexpectedly and Ritchie

Breaks Up Church

Champion Has Him Nearly Out.

expected rally in the eighth round. A terrific mix followed in which Ritchie landed a staggering hook on Leach's Jaw. Cross clinched, but quickly cut loose with

another flerce attack, Ritchie ducking and using his feet. Then Ritchie stood his ground, and with a great right hook on

ters. They hammered away with both hands until Cross was beaten back to

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gamely, but Ritchie took the round.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—Baseball came very near breaking up the Temple Baptist Church. Charles A. Ruth, one of the trustees, organized a team from the Sunday school which beat all others in the neighborhood. Proud of his club, Ruth sought to raise money to buy uniforms by giving entertainments in the church basement. To this the Rev. Oscar Lee Downs, the pastor, objected, and when the trustees voted against him he tendered his resignation. This was rejected by the congregation by a vote of 28 to 24, whereupon the trustees offered theirs. Only that of Mr. Ruth was accepted. He will continue as manager, the name of the team was changed and uniforms will be provided by next season

Baseball Nearly

ORGANIZED BALL TO **DENY TWO DEMANDS**

win on scientific points.

It was 10:29 o'clock when the principals made their way to the rinng. They had weighed in again, in accordance with beam at 136% and Ritchie score a knockout? That beam at 136% and Ritchie score a knockout? That was the query when the seventh round.

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Cross was the first to jump through the ropes. He was well received as he bowed his acknowledgments. The crowd cheered a moment later. While the men were in their corners drawnig on the gloves the men were in their corners drawnig on the gloves the insumaster introduced Jack Britton of Chicage, who challened the winner: also Battling Levnisky, Young Joe Shugrue, Johnny Dundee, K. O. Brown, Young Miks Donovan, Carl Morris, Tommy Murphy, Freddie Welsh, England's lightweight thampion, and Fireman, Jim Elven.

Was the query when the seventh round was ushered in. Ritchie showed better accuracy in landing his left during the feel that the coming election of Gov Tener (sell that the coming election of Gov Tener (will benefit baseball in many ways—in dozen desperate punches. Cross decided to get to closer quarters and Ritchie felt the sport has developed into a business of wonderful magnitude, also in restoring the prestige of the National Commission. The American League and strengthening the power of the National Commission. The American League and strengthening the power of the National Commission. The American League and strengthening the power of the National Commission. The American League and strengthening the power of the National Commission. The American League and strengthening the power of the National Commission. The American League and strengthening the power of the National Commission. The American League and strength indoorsed it. The American League men feel that the coming election of Gov Tener (will benefit baseball in many ways—in the proving that the sport has developed into a businers of wonderful magnitude, also in restoring the power of the National Commission. The American League and strength indoorsed it. The American League men feel that the coming election of Gov Tener (will benefit baseball in many ways—in the proving that the sport has developed into a businers of wonderful magnitude, also in restoring the power of the National Commission. The American League and

wall Street Betting.

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Again in the ninth round Cross opened witht a rush and slugged at close quardecided to make a definite proposition to Thomas J. Lynch to accept the presidency of that circuit. It was learned yesterday that Lynch can have a three years conattack to the face as Leach lowered his guard. After that Ritchie cut out a gruelling pace, Cross retreating and fighting back with wonderful pluck. Cross two weeks ago that he had two weeks ago that he never would conwas stalling at the bell and Ritchie had sider an offer from the so-called outlaws, even if he was defeated for reelection. But that was before Gov. Tener's name was mentioned. Lynch is waiting patiently to hear officially that he cannot be reelected. He will not discuss the Federal League, but his friends seem to

the Canadian tracks. Stifel has notified the other Federal League promoters that each club must put up \$25,000 in cash when the next meeting is held in Chicago

Otto Knabe and Sherwood Magee of the Philadelphia Nationals have assured President Baker that there is no truth in

To Welcome Austrian Delegate. An impressive welcome has been pre-pared for Dr. Otto Herschman, the representative of the Austrian Government and sentative of the Austrian Government and a member of the Olympic committee of that country, who will arrive on the Olympic to-morrow to begin a tour of America to study the athletic system here. HARVARD LEFT WING WEAK.

Mills Slated for Guard Position in the Brown Game.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 10 .- None o CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10.—None of the Harvard varsity men who took part in Saturday's game at Princeton was out on Soldier's Field except Mahan, who came down to practise kicking. The others had the whole day off, but all bands will be out for work to-morrow. Harvard came out of the Tiger battle practically without a scratch. Gliman is a little lame, but he will be able to take part in the week's playing, and so will Cowen, who was pretty much used up the day of the game.

game.
The weakness of the Crimson's left wing early in the Princeton game has caused the varsity coaches no little concern, and this week Mills probably will be tried at left guard most of the time. Very likely he will be started in the Brown game. Trumbull, the centre rush, is getting about nicely, but his general condition is not improving a fast as Trainer Dana. not improving so fast as Trainer Dono-van would like.

This afternoon the substitutes who did

not play at Nassau scrimmaged against the second team, scoring three times.
Capt. Storer will remain at end for Harvard in the next two games, while Hitch-cock, whose playing against Princeton was far from up to last year's standard, is expected to make great strides during the next two weeks.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 10.—The Ynie varture of the Ynie varture of the year's squad reported at Yale Field this afternoon after its rest in Meriden, Conn., over Sunday. The men had a long signal drill with Cornell in place of Ainsworth at halfback. Ainsworth was the only the next two weeks.

INDIANS SEE MUCH AT STAKE. Yale. His cut was still pretty

They and Dartmouth, Old Rivals of Harvard, Lending Extra Interest. Princeton

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—The daily practice for the Carlisle Indian football Fraternity Will Be Turned

Down on Request for Changes
in Waiver Rules.

JOHNSON FAVORS TENER

Entire American League Indoorses Candidacy of Gov
Carlisle Roy Past Vor Carlisle Indian football squad was hampered this evening by the annual cross-country run which is held each fall at the school. Coach Warner could ill afford to spare the team from practice, but directed the varsity men to so through fundamentals under Coach Exendine's orders. It is not expected Pratt will be able to play right end against Dartmouth at New York on Saturday, but each day has shown development in Wallette for this position.

Carlisle will have a scrimmage to-morrow afternoon between the first and second teams, in which will be tried all of the defensive formations which Warner has planned for use against the Green. Carlisle never has met the Hanover collegians, but as both were such close rivals

legians, but as both were such close rivals of Harvard for so many years it means much to the spirit of the redskins if they

DARTMOUTH PLANS TO FOIL INDIAN PASSERS

Hopes to Show New York Crowd Stanch Defence Against

Some of the second place o

Army-Navy struggle with the latter the favorite at odds of 10 to 7. One betting broker reported that a wager of \$100 even was made that Princeton would double Yale's score and another of \$100 even that Yale would fail to score.

NATIONAL CUP FOR PHIPPS.

Wheatley Bengles Take Prize to Packs of Four at Shadwell.

field trials of the National Beagle Club of America, now being held near shadwell, this county, the national challenge cup for this county, the national challenge cup for packs of four, 13 inches, was to-day won by the Wheatley beagles, owned by H. C. Phipps of Roslyn, L. I. The Dungannon beagles, owned by Dr. Henry Dickson Bruns of New Orleans, were second. Other winners to-day were:

Packs of Eight—First. Wheatley beagles, H. C. Phipps, Roslyn, L. I.; second, Waldingfield beagles, James W. Appleton, Ipswich, Mass.; third. High Acre beagles, R. H. Mumford. The Plains. Va.
Packs of Four—15 inches—First. Dungannon beagles, Dr. Henry Dickson Bruns, New Orlenas; second, Rosedale beagles, James P. Vandyke, Sunbury, Pa.; third. F. Rader, Newmanstown, Pa.
Packs of Four—13 inches—First. High Acre beagles; second. Waldingfield beagles; third, Ragdale beagles, Arthur S. Burden, Hicksville, L. I.

Willie Hoppe Wins Two Games.

Willie Hoppe won both of his practice games at 18.2 billiards at Thum's rooms, Thirty-first street and Broadway, yesterday. In the afternoon he defeated J. Ortiz in a game of 300 points, by 300 to 41. Hoppe made a high run of 165 and an average of 42 6-7. In the evening he defeated Harry Cline in a 400 point game by 400 to 231. The winner's high run was 77 and his average 27 4-12. Cline had a high run of 99 and an average day to learn the signals and otherwise factors and his average 27 4-12. Cline had a high run of 99 and an average will make Fraser hustle for

Olympic to-morrow to begin a four of America to study the athletic system here. The following committee has been appointed to meet Dr. Herschman on the pler: James E. Sullivan, Justice Bartow S. Weeks, Gustavus T. Kirby, William H. Page, Rudolph J. Schaefer, Dr. C. Ward Crampton, E. W. Stitt, Paul Pilgrim, Matthew P. Haipin, William L. Jones, Cyril H. Jones, W. J. Lee, W. Scott Consequently the ocal grind, which is to be held the week of December 8, will lose one of its stars and the man who has more victories to his credit in the race than any rider who ever entered the portal of Medison Saura Garden.

Walter Rutt, the German racing cyclist, will be out of the New York six day race as the result of the

KETCHAM LIKELY TO BE SHIFTED AGAIN

AINSWORTH IN FAIR SHAPE

Will Be Able to Play Against Princeton-Plans Laid for Checking Tigers.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 10.-The Yale varman hurt in Saturday's game, which comes pretty near being a new record at he will get into the scrimmage Wednesday and surely will start the game against

The work of the week will be largely along the lines of building up a defence to the Princeton offence. Most of the Yale coaches saw the Harvard-Princetor. game Saturday and diagnosed the plays. Just where Ketcham will play game against Princeton will not be de-cided before Wednesday. There is some sentiment in favor of his going back to guard and his playing centre on the offence, but this has not been decided yet, Wheeler ran the scrub team to-day and Caldwell played centre.

TOPICS OF THE GRIDIRON

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What is the relative strength of Harvard, Yale and Princeton this year as compared to 1910? The question is appropriate just now because it will be decided soon whether Yale can do what she did in 1910—make a splendid finish after a season which contained its days of adversity quite as pronounced as this fall. It is not only a question of whether Yale is stronger in material and methods than three years ago but also whether Harvard and Princeton are? The original lineup of the three teams in 1910 was as follows:

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The Canadians are expected on Friday. These include the powerful stables of Col. the Hon. Clifford Sifton and Capt.

Position.	Harvard	Vale	Princeton.
Left end	Lewis	Kilp tr'k	
Left tackle	McKAY	Scu ly	MacGreg'r
Left guard	Minot	Fuller	Wilson
Centre	Perkins	Morris	Bl'th'nth'l
Right guard.	Fisher	M'D'v't	M'Corm'k
Right tackle	With'gton	Paul	Brown
Right end	Smith	Brooks	Dunlap
Quarterback	W'g'l'sw'th	Howe	Ballou
Left halfback	Corbett	Field	Pendle ton
Right haifback.		Daty	Sparks
Pullback	Leslic	Kistler	Hart
What the	present Y	ale will	do in a
big game t	remains t	o be	seen. but

trouble for Dartmouth with this play and as the Indians are expected to turn on complicated heaves and other bold, wide open maneuvres at the Polo Grounds next Saturday it is the Hanover determination Glants.

with the scorecard, will enable spectators to know who the players are and who

N. Y. U. ON BROWN SCHEDULE.

the date formerly held by the Tigers. The schedule:

At Providence—April 8. New York University, II. Providence International League 15. Maine; 18. Princeton: 22. New Hampshire: 25. Vale; 29. Wesleyan; May 1. University of Virginia.

May 2. Holy Cross at Worcester; 6. Holy Cross at Providence; 9. Trinity at Providence; 13. Rhode Island College at Providence; 16. Amherst at Providence; 19. Yale at New Haven; 23. Amherst at Amherst 27. Princeton at Princeton: 30. Harvard at Providence; June 3. Tufts at Providence. 6. Harvard at Cambridge; 12. University of Pennsylvania at Providence: 13. Tufts at Medford; 17. Alumni at Providence.

C. Johnson and C. Bash will meet to-night in the final of the amateur three cushion tournament at the Riverside

Johnson and Bash in Final.

cushion tournament at the Riverside Billiard Academy as a result of the semi-final games played last night. In the first game Johnson (20) defeated H. Silber-stein (16), by 20 to 12 in thirty-eight innings. Bash (20) won from E. Foise (16), by 20 to 11. The second game was an unusual one, as in the first ten innings Bash only scored one while Foise made 10. From that time to the forty-fourth inning. Foise only connected once before Bash made the necessary 19 points.

Brown Substitutes Hustle.

Yale game, will make Fraser hustle for the varsity halfback berth once he is rounded into shape. A stiff workout is promised for to-morrow.

TIGER SCRUBS IN BLUE.

Varsity Will Meet Imitation Rivals

in Scrimmage To-morrow. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10 -The Tiger gridiron warriors returned to Princeton this noon, greatly profited by the change of air and the short rest that they enjoyed at Atlantic City following Saturday's fray with Harvard. They were out on the field this afternoon, though they were only able to use the variety fled in smot. for its to use the varsity field in spots, for in many places the field was not dry. There was an hour of signals with the lineup the same as it was on Saturday, with the exception that Stewart Baker took Shea's place at right end. Coach Andrews has not decided who finally will

take Shea's position. Lambertson, who was the first substitute, will make a strong bid for it. A scriminage is slated for to-morrow between the "Yale" eleven and another scrub team. The Yale plays will be used on Wednesday against the varsity, though it is not thought likely that tackling will be permitted, and it will result in a near Blue jerseys will be

MORE FOREIGN ENTRIES IN HORSE SHOW ARRIVE

and Celtic.

contests at the Horse Show, which will open in Madison Square Garden next Saturday afternoon. They arrived on the steamship La Savoie and now are quartered at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Their horses will arrive this morning on the steamship Rochambeau of the French line. They will be taken at once to Dickel's.

day. These include the powerful stables of Col. the Hon. Clifford Sifton and Capt. Rodden. The United States officers and their horses, also are expected on Frischer. day, and these horses are to be quartered in a private stable which has been named the Annex, on East Thirty-second street and within easy reach of the Garden.

On Saturday these foreign horses will have a preliminary tryout in a regular hunting and jumping class and the international events will be for the Plaza cup.

Thomas until August 1, 1911, when left to go to the Alco, has become facto manager for the Lyons-Atlas Compared in the Companion of Indianapolis, makers of Lyons-Knig

Saturday it is the Hamover determination not to be caught mapping for want of preparation and have the the record of the season scratched by a trimming at the finish.

Arthur Irwin is drilling his scoreboard corps for this game, at which he also will reproduce the Yale-Princeton rumpus, irwin says his scoreboard, in cooperation with the scoreard will enable spectators.

QUICK FINISH FOR O'KEEFE.

Johnny Kilbaue Snuffs Out His Title Aspirations in One Round.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Exactly two minutes and forty seconds were consumed Memor First to Meet Providence Team on Diamond.

Providence Team on Diamond.

Providence R. J., Nov. 10.—The Brown University baseball schedule for 1914 was issued to-night. Several teams played last year have been dropped and New York University, University of Maine, Virginia and Trinity have been substituted. Princeton comes to Providence a week earlier than usual this year and Yale has the date formerly held by the Tigers. The schedule:

minutes and forty seconds were consumed by Johnny Kilbane, featherweight title holder, in suuffling out the championship aspirations of Eddie O'Keefe, Philadel phila's favorite little boxer, at the Olympia Club to-night. A terrific right to the jaw, followed by a left which caught the ward, put him dewn and absolutely out.

The club was packed to the doors with fight fans who had expected to see six rounds of clever boxing. The quick ending was such a surprise that the speciators of the last mile. Simon proved bette for the Columbia Van Anvinge tropis stood as if stunned for a full minute

Thirteenth's Games Postponed.

the annual fall sames of the regiment from next Saturday until November 29. The reasons given are the late start of the The reasons given are the late start of the indoor season, the activity caused by the military tournament in the Garden and the fact that Lawson Robertson, the athletic trainer, was not engaged until November 1. The postponement, it is expected, will result in better and more entries for the quarter mile run open to members of the Military Athletic League.

PIMLICO RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Six furlongs: Canto tipe (Alex), \$5.70, \$4.30 and \$5.10, won, Under Cover, \$12 (Davies), \$9.50 and \$5.20, second; Flatbush (field), \$12 (Huxton), \$2. third Time, \$1.15. Sir Caledore, High Priest, Transparency, Single Ray, Margaret Melse, J. J. Lillis, Young Emblem, Jezaff, Rail Dog and Stellata also ran

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Scola Race—Six furlongs: Kewessa, \$10, (McCalbey), \$7, \$5.00 and \$2.80, won, Sickle \$115 (J. McTaggart), \$5.20 and \$2.80, second; Tartar, \$10 (Wolfe), \$2.30, third Time, \$1.14.1-5. Adams Express, Chenault, Frogressive and Joe Knight also ran

Third Race—Six furlongs: Maler, \$100, won, Warlook, \$104 (Huxton), \$5.40 and \$2.40, won, Warlook, \$104 (Huxton), \$5.40 and \$2.40, second; Time, \$1.14.1-5. Spearhead, Armament, Ash Can and Single Stick also ran

Fourth Race—Steeplechase, two milest Repentant, \$150 (Tuckey), \$14.50, \$6.10 and \$14.00, won, Promoter, \$142 (Hannigan), \$20.15 and \$1.10, second; Sand Hog, \$143 (Franklin), \$5. third. Time, \$1.33.5. Syosset, Astute, Rhomb, Orowoc, Raguga, Bally Bay, Colonetta, Aurlfic and Golden Vale also ran

Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards, Michael Angelo, 95 (Wilson), \$2.30, \$13, \$100 (Merri) \$100 (Mer Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards: Michael Angelo, 95 (Wilson), \$22.30, \$13.10 and \$5.90, won; Stelctiff, 100 (Callahan), \$6.40 and \$3.90, second; Fairy Godmother, 164 (Nicklaus), \$2.80, third. Time, 1.48 1.5. Lad o' Langdon, Hans Creek, O. U. Fuster, Master Jim, Haldeman and L. M. Eckert also ran.

Master Im. Haldeman and L. M. Eckert also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile: Blackford, 403 (Nicklaus), \$3, \$3.70 and \$2.60, won, Effia Grane, 97 (Ford), \$7.10 and \$3.50, second takes—One mile and seventh vards: A football team composed of members awards, 1442-25. Spelibound and Moninouth also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and seventh vards: A football team composed of members awards, 29 (Nathan), \$3.70 and \$2.10, won, Tay Pay, 106 (McToggard, \$3.40 and \$3.10 and \$3.10

500 MILE CONTEST IN DECEMBER HERE

Reliability Run Will Take Into Account Work of

Accessories.

THREE DAYS OF THE RUN

Long Island, Westchester, Connecticut and Poughkeepsie Objective Points.

The three day reliability run for automobiles which the Motor Dealers Contest Association of New York has had under consideration will be held December 3, 4 and 5, necording to announcement made yesterday. It will be called the "560 mile New York reliability run." On the first day the route will be over Long Island roads, the record day is Westbester and Con-French and British Officers
Come on La Savoie

Come on La Savoie and have received their approval, accessories, such as lamps, starters, &c., on the cars will be taken into consideration, The French army officers—Lieuts
Francois Pierre, Marie de Meslon, Marquis
d'Orgeix and Auguste de Laissandiere—
are here ready to ride in the international contests at the Horse Show, which will open in Madison.

This is the first time such rules ever have applied to a contest in this country. Only clocks on the cars will be exempt.

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of the Metropolitan Association yesterday

ZVIRIN WINS VAN AM RUN.

Long Handlesp Man Battles Vanings Wind in Second Trophy Contest. Eddie Zvirin, '14, won the s

Thirteenth's Games Postponed.

The athletic committee of the Thirteenth Regiment has decided to postpone the annual fail games of the regiment.

ROGERS SHOOTS ONLY GOAL

H. Rogers Centre Valverde
Herrman Lett forward Noble
Lane Right forward Goldberg
Hastings Guard Merrin
Jimmes Right half Herrman
Mondon Left half Brown
Score Jumors 1: Freshmen 0 Goal
Rogers Substitutes Palmer for Herrman
Ferrs for Valverde Hershfield for Brown
Reilly for Lane Referce—Maze. Columbia
Time of periods—i minutes.

Rutt Out of Six Day Bike Race. Walter Rutt, the German racing cyclist.